

## SELECTIONS

### Sarah's Buffalo Hunt.

"You know" that during Sarah Bernhard's recent tour through the south she had a mania for hunting," said Phil Greenwall, of Fort Worth, Tex., at the Lindell. "She played in my house at Fort Worth. She got into town on Sunday morning, and as she had nothing to do until Monday night I suggested that she take her gun and go out in the country for a spin. The suggestion delighted her, but the only kind of game she wanted was buffalo. I told George Lovins, a cattleman, of the actress' thirst for buffalo blood, and though of course there are none within 1,000 miles of Fort Worth, Lovins declared that he would improvise a buffalo for the divine Sarah's benefit. I accompanied her and Abbey to a prairie twelve miles west of town, where, by appointment, I was to meet Lovins and the buffalo.

"Lovins had scared up a little woolly bull with short crumpled horns, and when the Frenchwoman saw the hideous animal, which had been whipped into fury by Lovins' quirt when he saw us coming, I thought she would go wild. The bull bellowed, pawed the earth, and throwing his tail straight into the air turned from us and fled. Abbey stood transfixed and Bernhard was screaming like a maniac.

"Finally she recovered herself sufficiently to take aim and blaze away at the supposed buffalo. The bull fell to his haunches with a bullet through his carcass, and then we all took a shot at him until he was dead. Some member of the company was mean enough to tell Mrs. Bernhard how we had fooled her with the common bull, that there were no buffalo in Texas at all, and she was so disappointed that she burst into a flood of tears. We all felt so bad about it that we didn't allow the papers to write it up, but it is too good to keep longer."—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Columbus Was Not the First.

It was at Lisbon that Columbus first planned his voyage. But long before when Lisbon was a flourishing Arab city, intelligent and splendid, Edris relates that an expedition was sent out from its port to explore the dark and unknown ocean. The commanders were brothers known as the Almagurins, or the Wandering Brothers. They must have set sail before the year 1150. They crossed the Atlantic, it is said, visited unknown islands and discovered new lands. After a weary voyage of many months they returned in safety. A street was named after them in Moorish Lisbon, called the street of the Almagurins.

Possibly the attempt might have been renewed, and a Moorish city might have sprung up in Cuba or Hispaniola, at Philadelphia or New York. But soon the conquerors Christians took Lisbon and checked its advance in knowledge. For many centuries it was given up to war and chivalry. At length it revived the Moorish instincts of trade and commerce. Lisbon became the center of discovery, and Columbus learned in its traditions perhaps the story of the Almagurins.—Eugene Lawrence in Harper's.

### A Clever Rooster.

George Elliot once wrote that he knew no such medicine for tired nerves as watching the movements of a flock of ducks. Chickens are just as entertaining if they are observed, and if the occupation seems trivial it may with justice and propriety be dignified as the study of natural history. Chickens have been marked individually as humans. Captain Jinks was the son of his mother and she a widow. He early developed spurs that were a terror to the chicken yard. His amusement was to go about kicking out sideways and sticking the shins of the other chickens and particularly at feeding time.

For this reason the lady who thought she controlled this chicken yard used to stand guard and keep him off. Once she missed her footing and fell prone, dish in hand. Before she could recover herself Captain Jinks ran up in front of her prostrate form and crowed in triumph. When the hour came for his mother's egg laying he always went to nest with her, and when the deed was accomplished crowed as lustily as if it had been his own.—New York Evening Sun.

### A Definition of Poetry.

Whether sung, spoken or written, poetry is still the vital form of human expression. One who essays to analyze its constituents is an explorer undertaking a quest in which many have failed. Doubtless he, too, may fail, but he sets forth in the simplicity of a good knight, who does not fear his fate too much, whether his desert be great or small.

In this mood, seeking a definition of that poetic utterance which is or may become a record—a definition both defensible and inclusive, yet compressed into a single phrase—I have put together the following statement:

Poetry is rhythmical, imaginative language, expressing the invention, taste, thought, passion and insight of the human soul.—Edmund C. Steadman in Century.

### Use of Colored Glass.

There has been no more interesting development in modern architecture than that which has taken place in the manufacture and use of colored glass windows. Although perhaps fewer stained glass windows are used than formerly their quality has greatly improved. There is a distinct movement toward the softer colors and more quiet forms. Designs of flowers prevail in domestic architecture, while figures are principally displayed in church windows. Painted glass windows, instead of the lead sash, are in much demand, as well as the drawn glass windows.—New York Telegram.

### Proof.

Auctioneer—This valuable antique article of furniture is a Queen Anne chair.

Gentleman—It doesn't look like it. Auctioneer (angrily)—If you doubt my word I can produce the man who made it.—Exchange.

### Judging a Man.

It is safer to judge a man by his walk and conversation woven together, rather than by the warp of his walk or the woof of his conversation alone.—Good Housekeeping.

## TWO ON THE TERRACE.

Warm waves of lavish moonlight  
The capitol infold,  
As if a richer moonlight  
Bathed its white walls with gold.  
The great bronze Freedom shining—  
Her head in ether shining—  
Peers eastward, as divining  
The new day from the old.

Mark the mild planet pouring  
Her splendor o'er the ground:  
See the white obelisk soaring  
To pierce the blue profound.  
Beneath the still heavens beaming,  
The lighted town lies gleaming.  
In guarded slumber dreaming—  
A world without a sound.

No laughter and no sobbing  
From those dim roofs arise,  
The myriad pulses throbbing  
Are silent as the skies.  
To us their peace is given;  
The need of spirits shriven;  
I see the wide, pure heaven  
Reflected in your eyes.

Ah, level a thousand soots  
Shall range their trooping years;  
The morning stars their peans  
Shall sing to countless ears.  
The married States may sever,  
Strong time this dome may shiver,  
But love shall last forever,  
And lovers' hopes and fears.

So let us send our greeting,  
A wish for trust and bliss,  
To future lovers meeting  
On far off nights like this.  
Who, in these walks undoing  
Perfumes of time's rough wooing—  
Amid the crumbling ruin  
Shall meet, clasp hands and kiss.  
—John Hay in Scribner's.

### A Clever Method of Swindling.

A gang of sharpers are having success in a swindling game in the interior towns of West Virginia. A well-dressed man puts in an appearance at a country store, and informs the proprietor that he is searching for rare coins, giving a list of specimens and their alleged value. He asks the storekeeper to keep a sharp lookout, and in case he gets one of the coins mentioned in the alleged list to keep them until he returns, which he says will be in a short time. Soon another stranger casually drops in and buys some little article, and in making change exhibits several coins which, he says, are pocket pieces.

The proprietor consults his list and finds the value of the alleged pocket pieces put down at forty or fifty dollars each. Anxious to make a good thing, the proprietor nearly always pays a good big price for the pieces. He then waits for the man who made the tempting offers, but he never turns up.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Terrors of Letter Writing.

A new terror has been added to letter writing so awful in its possibilities as to make cautious souls tremble at the sight of a pen. It's bad enough to suspect that your best friend will confide your notes to reporters or sell them to autograph collectors, but now that chemistry steps in to absolutely change their complexion, what method of communicating thought is left save the telephone?

Judge Furman, of Denver, says that by the use of certain chemicals it is possible to remove the words of a letter and substitute others without detection even under a microscope. Experts in recent "boodle cases" in Colorado testified to this fact, one of whom actually made the experiment before Judge Furman's very eyes.

Here's a pretty state of things! Must we, for fear of being convicted of murder, arson or some other crime foreign to our natures, refrain from writing at all together, or can we keep out of prison by making careful copies of every form of letter even to dinner acceptances and regrets? Behold a new social problem.—Kate Field's Washington Journal.

### A New Fire Extinguisher.

A new material, which has been introduced in England under the name of "vulite," has given some remarkable results as a fire extinguisher. For this purpose, although it is a liquid, it is much more effective than water, inasmuch as it freezes only at a very low temperature and exercises no injurious effects on fabrics or timber. A large fire made with highly inflammable materials was extinguished almost immediately by a small charge of the preparation. It is also likely to come into use as a protector for the skin of those who are exposed to intense heat. A very convincing feature of the merits of vulite is that after it has been applied material that was previously combustible will not ignite.—Louisville Courier Journal.

### First Identified by His Dog.

Harry Ainsworth, a sporting man, was killed at Stockton by the engine of the local train from San Francisco. The body was found ten minutes after the train passed. The head of the remains lay near the end of the railroad tie. His dog, a setter, was let into the morgue and after running about the box a few times, the animal jumped up and caught hold of the lapel of the coat on the deceased, as if trying to pull him out of the box. It was this recognition that convinced the people who were there that the deceased was Harry Ainsworth. Later the body was positively identified.—Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

### Both Changed Their Minds.

Two men recently spent an evening together. One had put in an application for a divorce from his wife, and the other expected to be married soon. Neither one would possibly admit that the other's talk had any influence on him, but the next day the man who expected to be married broke his engagement, and the one who had put in an application for a divorce withdrew it and made up with his wife.—Atchison Globe.

### Killing Off the Squirrels.

Game abundance in the state of Washington and squirrel hunting finds lots of devotees. A party of Whitman county Nimrods bagged 547 of the lively little fellows the other day.

If economy is wealth, a lawyer at Bangor, Me., must have saved more than Jay Gould. He still wears a pair of boots made for him in 1861.

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## STAND BY PABST BEER.

Workmen Say it is Purely a Union Product.

No Reason Why it Should be Boycotted.

The Federated Trades Council declares that the K. of L. Boycott is the Result of Rivalry Between the Pabst and Anheuser-Busch Co.'s.—The Pabst Company Much More Favorable to Labor than the St. Louis Brewers.

The Federated Trades' council at its meeting last night listened to a report from a delegation from the local Journeymen's Brewers union, and then passed by a unanimous vote the following resolutions:

"Whereas, The Executive board of the Knights of Labor, in session at Pittsburgh, Pa., May 14, 1892, passed a boycott upon the Pabst beer of Milwaukee in favor of the Anheuser-Busch beer of St. Louis, alleging that the Pabst beer is a non-union made product; and

"Whereas, The situation relative to the employment of labor by the two brewers is as follows: The Pabst Brewing company's beer is an exclusively made union product. All its ingredients are prepared by union labor, while the malt used by the Anheuser-Busch company, as alleged, is bought largely at malt houses located in small towns, where non-union labor is employed at a greatly reduced figure. Within the year unions in every branch of labor employed by the Pabst Brewing company have been formed, and such labor is now working under a scale perfectly satisfactory to them, and which continues in force one year from its adoption. The Anheuser-Busch labor, which is represented both in the union and Knights of Labor, operates under the jurisdiction of the international Brewers' association. The labor employed by the Pabst Brewing company also operates under the jurisdiction of the same association. The labor employed by the Pabst Brewing company, in setting its scale for the present year, secured all requests sought by it and no dissatisfaction exists relative to it among any of said employees; and

"Whereas, There appearing no reason why organized labor in any form should complain at the Pabst Brewing company's method of dealing with its employees or with the rights of organized labor, the Pabst Brewing company being only one of the brewing concerns of this and other cities in which the same scale is in use, all working under the same jurisdiction of the international Brewers' union; therefore

"Resolved, That by selecting the Pabst Brewing company for a boycott under the above circumstances, the Executive board of the Knights of Labor has perpetrated not only a manifest injustice on the Pabst Brewing company, which employs only union labor throughout, but upon the cause of organized labor which can offer no valid reason for the placing of said boycott.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this council, that it is the duty of all organized labor to give the same protection to employers of such labor in the distribution and sale of their product that is demanded by such labor of employers in the recognition and employment of such organized labor.

"Resolved, That inasmuch as we know the charge that Pabst beer is a non-union made product to be utterly false and without foundation, and believe that the boycott placed at Pittsburgh has been incited and instigated by and through the agents of the Anheuser-Busch company because of the rivalry existing between it and the Pabst company, we hereby appeal in the interest of fairness to the Pabst company as well as in the interest of organized labor which cannot prosper under the employment of such diverse and unfair methods, to the international Brewers' union to demand that the Executive committee of the Knights of Labor lift immediately said boycott, and that widespread public announcement be made of the same when done.

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the officers of the American Federation of Labor at once with the request that they adopt the same or other resolutions to the same effect."

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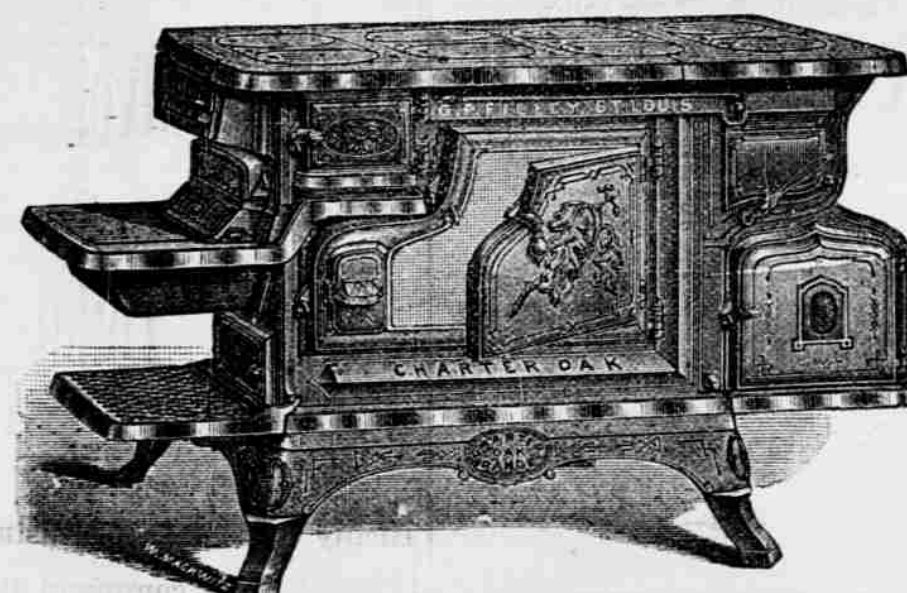
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